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Britain Preparing New Proposal For Persian Govt

London, July 4.

Foreign Office sources disclosed tonight that Britain is preparing a new proposal to settle the oil crisis with Iran and enable British tankers to resume loading in Abadan.

A Foreign Office spokesman said there were "indications" that the Iranian Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, might be prepared to discuss a new formula for receipts to be signed at Iran's demand by captains of tankers.

Dr Mossadegh was said to have "intimated" to the United States Ambassador in Tehran, Dr Henry Grady, that he would be willing to consider an "amended form" of receipts if the British government guaranteed payment for oil would eventually be made to the nationalised oil company.

The United States Ambassador in London, Mr Walter Gifford, informed the Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, of the development yesterday but officials here denied that any firm proposal had so far come from Tehran.

The Foreign Office spokesman said Britain's new proposal would suggest a formula for receipts which would try to satisfy both sides and alleviate Iran's fears that she may be "cheated" out of her money for oil supplies. However, he cautioned that so far "fundamental difficulties have not changed".

Nevertheless, there was the first glimmer of hope that tension might be eased and closing down of the Abadan refinery averted at the last moment.—United Press.

PREMIER'S WARNING

Tehran, July 4.

The Persian Prime Minister, Mohammed Mossadegh, told the people today that he might be forced to ask them for money because of the complete stop-

page of income from oil exports. He said this step was inevitable if tanker masters continued to refuse to sign receipts of the "National Oil Company". Dr Mossadegh stated that the Government needed only loans which would be interest free with an indefinite date of repayment.

Meanwhile, Persian sources said today that the public prosecutor was considering "indictment for illegal activities" after examining documents seized earlier this week from the home of Mr Richard Seldon, Anglo-Iranian's chief representative in Tehran. It was not clear who would be "indicted".

Parliamentary deputies and Government officials met today in Mr Seldon's house where the Police are still in complete possession despite the British protests to Mossadegh.

British and Persian staff who used the house as an office are still being denied entry.—Reuter.

PRODUCTION OUT

Abadan, July 4.

An Anglo-Iranian Oil Company spokesman announced today that the Company was considering cutting production to 3,000,000 gallons daily, approximately one-sixth of maximum production and one-sixth of the pre-crisis yield. He said the refinery could be "idle" for six weeks at that rate.—United Press.

King's Health Improves

London, July 4.

Buckingham Palace announced today that His Majesty the King, who has been ill for several months, would hold an investiture at Buckingham Palace on July 31. Court sources said the announcement could be taken as an "encouraging indication".

The King is making good progress in his recovery from influenza and lung inflammation.—United Press.

Flood, Fire & Tornado

New York, July 4.

The flooding Missouri River threatened to spill over 25,000 more acres of Missouri farmland today and a forest fire in New Mexico roared toward 10,000 acres of virgin pine.

A tornado hit Webb City, Missouri, wrecking houses and causing damage estimated at \$100,000.

The Missouri, which yesterday broke through a levee near St Charles, poured over 4,000 acres of land and was held back from 25,000 acres in the same area by a railway embankment. The authorities said the embankment was "soaked" and possibly would collapse under pressure from the swelling waters. A break would flood 80 homes.

More than 250 men fought a forest fire which threatened to spread to 10,000 acres of pine-land in a park. The men were in danger of being trapped should a shift in the wind fan flames behind them. Their efforts kept the fire confined to an area of 1,500 acres yesterday.

Meanwhile, the 10-day-old fire in the Black Range Mountain area was reported "under control" after charring a 40,000-acre tract with an estimated loss of \$1,500,000.—United Press.

Ridgway Accepts July 8 For First Truce Meeting

SAFE CONDUCT ASSURANCE SOUGHT

Tokyo, July 5.

The UN Supreme Commander, General Matthew B. Ridgway, replied accepting July 8 as the date for holding an initial meeting with the Communists.

Gen. Ridgway said that three liaison officers and two interpreters would attend the initial cease-fire meeting and requested "positive assurance" of safe conduct for the party.

Gen. Ridgway sent the following message by radio to Gen. Kim Il Sung, Supreme Commander of the Korean People's Army, and Gen. Peng Teh-huai, Commander of the Chinese "volunteers."

"I have received your reply dated 4th July. The date of 8th July for the initial meeting is acceptable. A reference is made to my message dated 3rd July. In addition to three liaison officers specified in that message, two interpreters will be sent. Positive assurance of safe conduct for these personnel is requested. Your reply is requested. Signed M. B. Ridgway, General of the US Army Commander-in-Chief of the United Nations Command."

Gen. Ridgway's latest message was issued by the General Headquarters in Tokyo and broadcast over Allied transmitters at 7.30 Hongkong time this morning.—United Press.

PEKING BROADCAST

Tokyo, July 5.

Peking Radio, broadcasting an editorial by the Communist official mouthpiece, "People's Daily," warned today that even if cease-fire negotiations materialise it will not mean a "peace solution" of the Korean problem and other Far Eastern issues, wherefore Communist China must bolster its defence.

The editorial, according to the broadcast monitored in Tokyo on Thursday morning, declared that even if cease-fire negotiations succeed "it does not mean a complete solution of Korea, the restoration of Formosa to China, the Japanese peace treaty and other Far East problems."

Earlier, Peking Radio made a special announcement repeating Pyongyang radio's announcement of the Communist acceptance of General Matthew Ridgway's preliminary parley offer, but asking that the date be postponed from Thursday to July 10.

The editorial, in conclusion, said because a cease-fire will not signify the solution of the afore-said problems "China must strengthen its defence."

The editorial intended to show that the Chinese people should take assured that a "cease-fire" will not mean a solution of these problems. They (Americans) will continue to occupy Formosa, control South Korea and Japan and offer a menace to the Chinese people's peaceful republic. Under such circumstances the Chinese people must more than ever strengthen the current campaign to donate arms, increase enlistments and production and prevent espionage. Only by so doing to bolster our defence and military power can we regain Formosa, prevent an invasion of the imperialists, restore and maintain peace in the Far East.—United Press.

MYSTERY TRAIN

Seoul, July 5.

A mystery train, fit for a King, President or peace emissary rode the rusty rails of this capital city's bombed-out railway terminal early today.

It was raining, a dismal drizzle on the blackest of black nights, and a long train with rolling stock hooded and ready, but minus an engine. Its destination was anybody's guess and everybody was guessing.

A few hours earlier, a hastily recruited working party of eight Koreans supervised by a few close-mouthed Americans, swarmed over the nondescript cars sweeping, cleaning and polishing. Labourers worked swiftly. They had orders to have the cars ready by midnight. Seventeen cars suddenly appeared below the stark station. The train, of the deserted station, two days ago—the day General Matthew Ridgway announced that the Chinese had

agreed to meet the UN field commanders to arrange a possible cease-fire in Korea.

The train stretched into darkness that shrouded the still intact steel rails leading northward to the Iron Curtain. To Munsan, Kaesong, which was chosen the site for cease-fire talks, lies only a few miles northwest of Munsan.

The rolling stock includes four dining cars, 10 coaches, a car for the train crew and two special lounge cars.

Some coaches were divided into small apartments, others have been cleared for small tables at which a man might work at a typewriter. Inside one lounge car stood a highly polished dark hardwood table suitable for a conference.

The walls of the compartment were covered with green silk tapestry which distinguished this car from the rest of the train. A withered Korean woman polished and repolished the table until an impatient sergeant in charge of detail appeared to send her to other jobs.

The sergeant paused to complain that the large table's surface has been gone over six times and there was other work to be done.

But if a cease-fire is to be signed, on that table the sergeant will be the first to say that it was worth the trouble.—United Press.

WHITEHALL ANNOYED

London, July 4.

Mr Ernest Davies, British Foreign Office Under-Secretary, told the Parliament today that diplomatic representations are being made to the South Korean government concerning statements that it intended to ignore any cease-fire agreement in Korea.

Labour Member J. B. Hynd asked whether the British Government was aware of the statements made by South Korean government representatives and what steps were being taken.

"I have seen irresponsible statements and appropriate steps are being taken through diplomatic channels," Mr Davies replied.—United Press.

Ship Runs Aground

Cartagena, Colombia, July 4.

The Republic of Colombia's Gran Colombia Steamship Company ran aground on Tuesday near the island of San Andres and was reported to be taking water. The vessel was planned between Cartagena and the Colombian Navy left immediately to attempt a rescue.—United Press.



Princess Elizabeth And Duke Of Edinburgh To Visit Canada

Ottawa, July 4.

The Canadian Prime Minister, Mr Louis St. Laurent, announced today that Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh would visit Canada in October.

India's Trade With China Via Hongkong Query In Commons

London, July 4.

A Conservative, Major Tufton Beamish, suggested in the House of Commons today that the Colonial Secretary should discuss with the Hongkong and Indian Governments means to stop certain goods from India and other countries reaching Communist China through Hongkong Harbour.

The goods he referred to were those "designed for China and considered by the United Nations as unsuitable for export to China."

Mr John Dugdale, the Minister of State for the Colonies, said that the Colonial Secretary, Mr James Griffiths, was already consulting the Governor of Hongkong on this matter.

He added that discussions with the Government of India did not, of course, fall within the Colonial Secretary's sphere, but he noted that Major Beamish had another question down on this subject to the Secretary for Commonwealth Relations.

JAPANESE EXPORTS

London, July 4.

The attention of the Board of Trade to the question of Japanese exports to China has been drawn by the Conservative MP Sir Walden Smith.

He wrote asking the President of the Board of Trade, Sir Hartley Shawcross, whether the latter was aware that "Japanese exports to China show increases of up to nearly 100 per cent in the last year." In a written answer to Sir Walden, the Board of Trade says the figures on the subject supplied by the MP refer to the five months July to November last year, and that comprehensive control on exports from (Could on back page, col. 3)

Free World Must Remain On Guard

President Truman's Message

Washington, July 4.

President Truman said on Wednesday night the Korean war "has shown the world that the United Nations Charter is not just a scrap of paper."

In an address commemorating the 175th anniversary of the United States declaration of independence, the President said the United Nations forces in Korea may have victory in their hands.

But the President said the United States and the rest of the world must "be on their guard." He warned of the "danger of military outbreaks in other parts of the world" and said: "The threat of Soviet aggression still hangs heavy over many a country—including our own."

The President likened the Korean war to the American war for independence. "We did not fight that war to drive the British out of the North American continent nor to destroy the military power of England, or to wipe out the British Empire," he said.

Mr Truman said the United States must continue to build up her military forces at a rapid rate and, he added, "we must continue to help build up the defenses of other free nations. Furthermore, we must continue the struggle to overcome the constant efforts of the Soviet rulers to dominate the world by lies and threats and subversion."

SOVIET HATRED

He said the Soviet rulers "hate us...because we are free—because we are the greatest example of the power of freedom."

"The Soviet rulers are engaged in a relentless effort, therefore, to persuade other nations that we do not, in fact, stand for freedom. They are trying to convince the people of Europe that we intend to exploit them. They are telling the people of Asia, who are, for the most part, ill-informed about our purposes, that we mean to fasten new chains upon them. They are trying to make the rest of the world believe we want to control them for our own profit—the ideas of our declaration of independence are a sham and a fraud...the way to meet this attack is to show that it is false." The President criticized the "prophecy of doom" who predict (Could on back page, col. 1)

COMMENT OF THE DAY

A Scandalous Case

THE trial, conviction and sentencing of Mr William Oatis, American newspaperman, by a Czechoslovakian court provides another illustration of the travesty which masquerades as justice and the so-called protection of individual rights in Communist-ruled countries. This case, in fact, is the most blatant example of cynical injustice conceivable. Oatis was charged with and convicted of espionage. Yet the prosecution's evidence clearly showed that as an American news agency representative he was doing nothing more than attempting to carry out his duties as a reporter. No suggestion was made that he either tried or succeeded in dealing with state secrets. His "spying" consisted of informing the outside world about events which had happened—a job which every normal newsman regards as his duty. Unfortunately for him he was reporting historic events of a nature which embarrassed the Czechoslovakian Communists and when that sort of thing happens the "dictatorship of the proletariat" quickly shows what individual rights and freedom of expression amount to. The Oatis case is manifestly an attempt by the Com-

munists to intimidate the free press of the world, and exemplifies the lengths to which an Authoritarian government will go in its campaign of hatred and suppression of those things which the democracies hold most dear. Everything against Oatis was fabricated and distorted. Routine reporting duties were converted into espionage, a confession was forced out of the victim and the trial was a farce. But the attempted hoax on the intelligence of the world will fool no one. What it can do is to reawaken the freedom-loving countries to the perils of a system which denies all human rights and which, in its intolerance, will tell and act monstrous lies in order to maintain its strangulating grip on the will of the people. Dictators, of course, cannot permit a free press to exist, which is why Peron suppressed La Prensa. But it is not merely the freedom of the press which is destroyed by regimes such as that which dominates in Czechoslovakia today. The ordinary human rights and privileges of the individual are denied and the will of the people enslaved. This is the lesson taught the free world by the trial and conviction of William Oatis.

British Policy In Oil Dispute

HARDENING of British policy in the Persian oil crisis indicated by abandonment of the intention to arrange almost immediate evacuation of British personnel will be welcomed or largely discounted according to varying estimates of the meaning behind the change of front. If it merely implies a Micawberish determination to hang on in the hope of something turning up, Mr Herbert Morrison gains nothing in stature in his handling of the disturbing affair. If, on the other hand, in representations to the Foreign Office, Mr Eric Drake offered more convincing reasons for holding on than that the evacuation stop once taken would be irrevocable, belief in an ultimate compromise and Persian concession to the sanctity of freely entered international agreements may gain adherents. There are, of course, some signs, minor though they may be, in favour of an improvement in the situation. Pigeonholing of the anti-sabotage law, gravely jeopardising

British nationals, and second thoughts on the formula for oil receipts, do suggest growing Persian realisation that they have bitten off more than they can chew. But for advantage, British pressure today must be far stronger than any witnessed over the past three months. For the main danger of the crisis is not the possible loss to Britain of her Persian oil supply, but the exploitation by the Tudeh Party of the consequent chaos in the Persian economy, for Communist ends. It is clearly right to demonstrate by whatever show of firmness is at this late stage found to be feasible that the choice for Persia is between her own ruin and responsible negotiation with the country that has done most for her in the past. But whatever ensues, Britain will have had one more sharp demonstration of the results of culpable failure to see the plainest writing on the wall and to act in good time.



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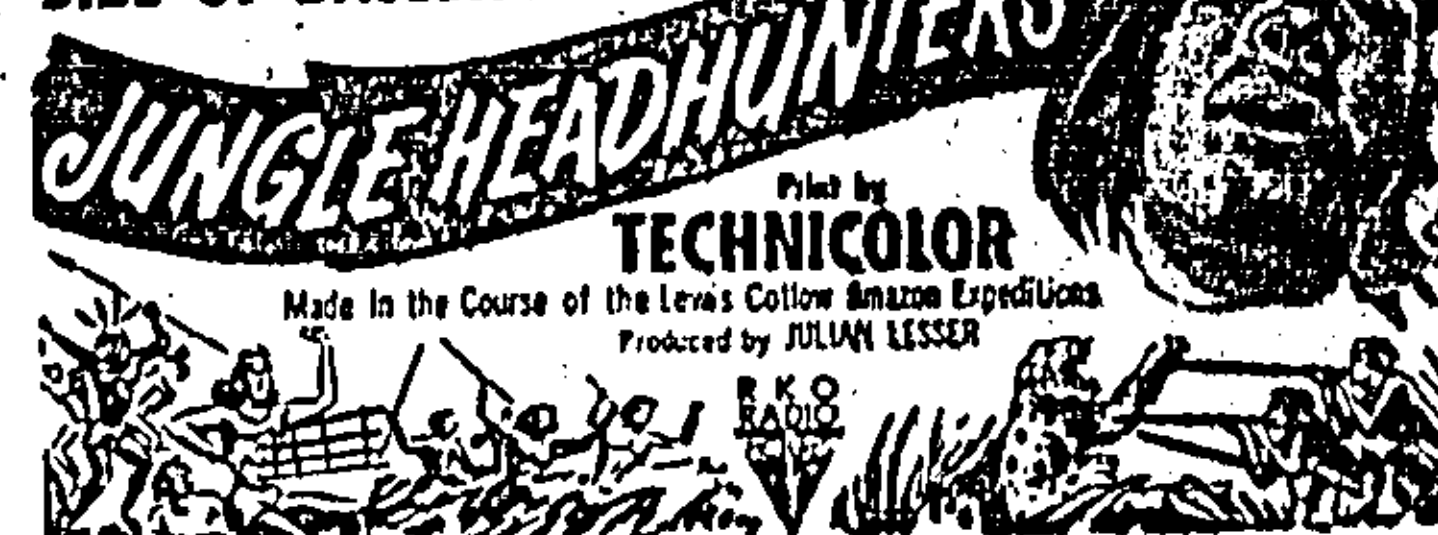
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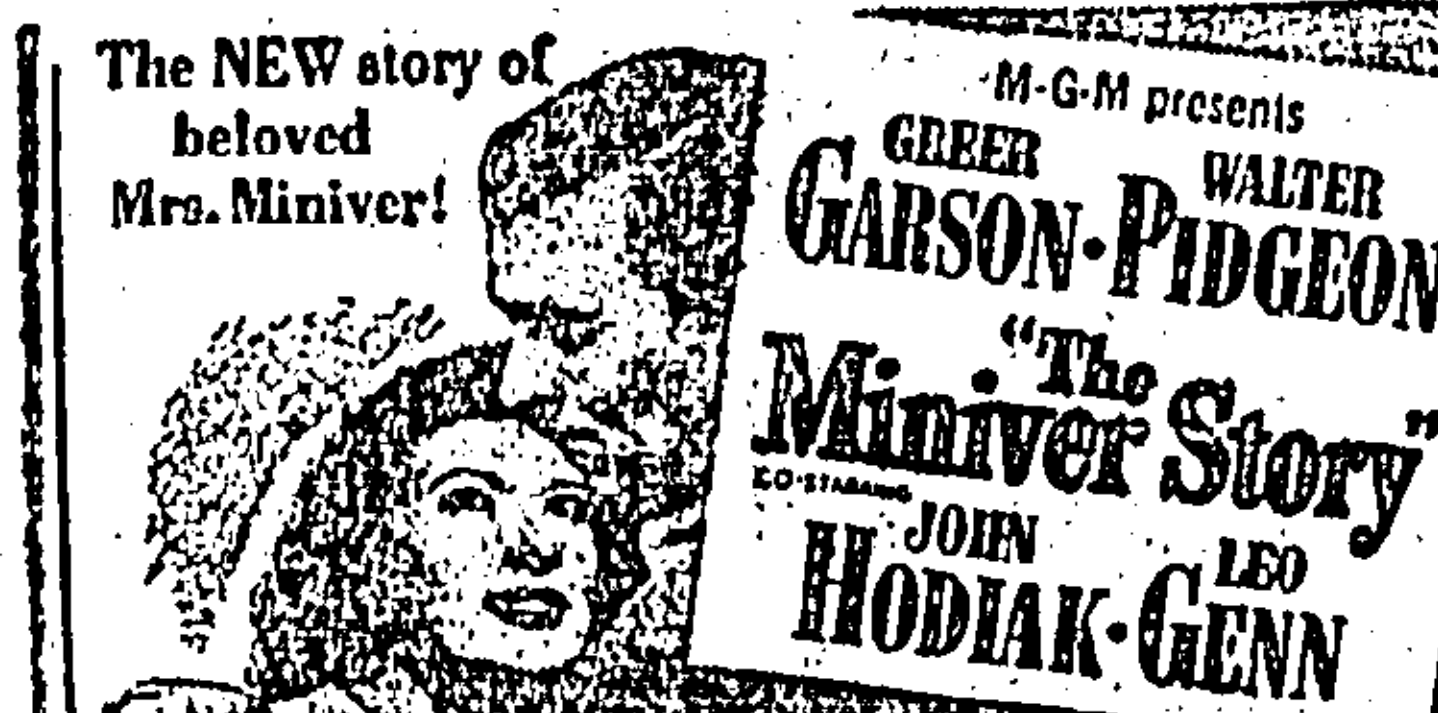
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presents**"THE RED SHOES"**Anton VALBLOOM • Marius GORING
Color by Technicolor**Communist
Gains In
Finland**

Helsinki, July 4. Finland's Communists gained ground in the two-day general election, but the present anti-Communist Government coalition appeared to have enough strength to stay in power, unofficial returns showed today.

The Communists won possibly 44 of the 200 Parliamentary seats contested, compared with 38 in 1948. They were still below post-war peak of 49 seats in 1945.

The Government coalition of Agrarians, Conservatives and the Swedish-speaking People's Party lost at least seven seats, United Press.

**HUNGARIAN
DEMAND
REFUSED**

Budapest, July 4. The United States tonight refused a Hungarian demand that three American diplomats in Budapest should be recalled.

The demand for the diplomats recall was made in a Hungarian note on Monday because of their "unquestionable part" in the "conspiracy and espionage activities" of Archbishop Jozsef Grozsa and eight other defendants whose trial ended here last week.

A spokesman of the United States Legation here said tonight, "The premise that the Legation staff members were allegedly implicated in the Grozsa case is not accepted by the Department of State and they will not be recalled."

Three Legation members were mentioned during last week's trial.

The note, though it did not list their names, obviously referred to the Third Secretary, Mr. Albert Sherer, Jr., the Cultural and Press Attache, Miss Ruth Tryon, and her Secretary, Miss Mary Elch.

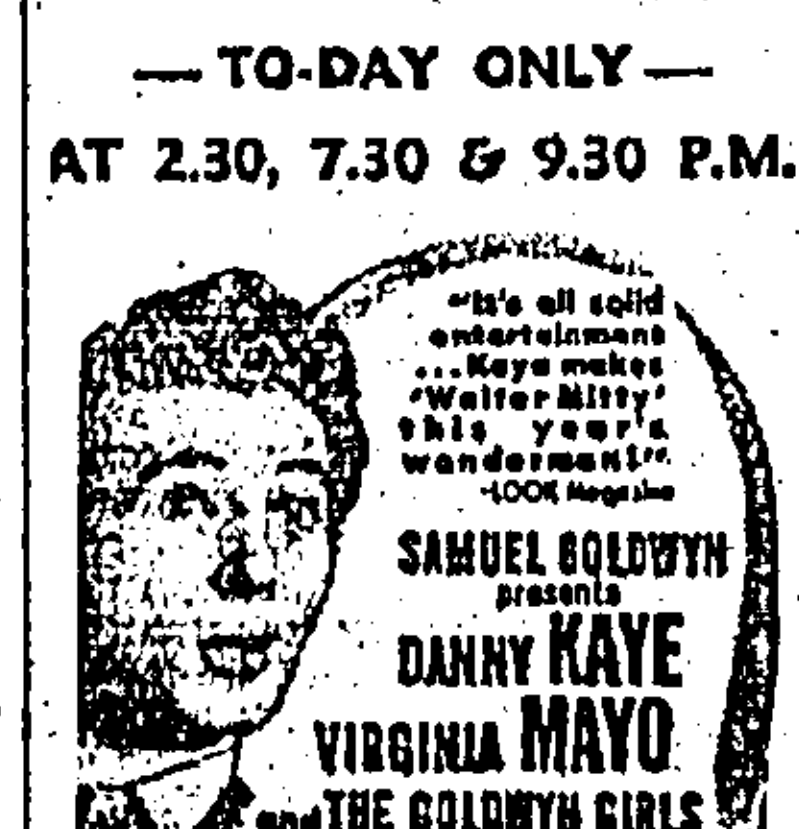
Miss Elch left last week on home leave and a Legation spokesman said on Monday that she was unlikely to return to Budapest.—Reuter.

**Canadian Aid
For Korea**

Ottawa, July 4. Canada, which has already provided \$7,250,000 for Korean rehabilitation, may pour several million dollars more into the programme if the cease-fire negotiations are successful, a Government source said today.

The United Nations mapped out a \$250,000,000 programme of relief to the war-torn country and Canada so far has been one of the largest contributors. Canada has turned the cash over to the United Nations Korea Reconstruction Agency. Until now, the Agency's main work—similar to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, operated mainly in Europe—has been held up by the war. Federal trade authorities said Canada would probably become a major source of supply for Korean relief needs as it had under UNRRA.—United Press.

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**WEST'S REARMAMENT EFFORT
Warnings Against
Any Relaxation**

London, July 4.

Peace in Korea would be more likely to speed up than retard formation of General Eisenhower's Atlantic Army, European officials said today. However, they cast anxious eyes toward the United States and Britain for signs that peace might result in a lag in production in the two chief producing nations.

Officials fear that rising prices and taxes might lead public opinion to force the United States and British Governments—both facing election campaigns in the near future—to cut down arms manufacture.

On the European Continent, official reaction to possible peace in Korea was: "It will not affect our plans to build a strong NATO army."

In France and Italy, two of the countries expected to provide the most manpower for General Eisenhower's force and both with the national election already past, reaction was even stronger. "Good, now perhaps we will be able to get more modern equipment from the United States."

A French Foreign Office official said France would not daily in building defences but course peace in Korea would merely mean the Chinese Communists would be able to give further help to the Vietnamese Communists fighting the French in Indo-China.

A French Defence Ministry official said American arms aid to Indo-China lagged because of Korean commitments and "it is hoped we will now get more and more modern equipment from the United States for both our forces in Indo-China and at home."

An Italian Government official said: "The United States furnished Italy with 30 shipments of arms under the military aid programme during 1950 and early this year. Because of pressure in Korea, only two shipments have come since February. If peace comes to Korea, we feel the United States will again speed up shipments so that we can put in the field the 11 divisions we promised General Eisenhower."

GERMAN WARNING

In Norway, Denmark and the Benelux nations, officials said NATO was established to defend Western Europe against Communist aggression and there was no reason to let up because of peace in a "far-off war."

In Germany, where Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said on Sunday "Power is the only language which the Communists understand," high Government officials warned the West not to allow peace in Korea to lull it to sleep. They said: "The time to build up strong defences against the East may make Germany the Kremlin's next objective."

However, Britain remained the key to the Western defence effort in Europe and signs pointed to tough sledding for the Government.

It was understood the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, would tell the House of Commons on Thursday that the rearmament programme was only beginning. Mr. Gaitskell's speech, according to informed sources, would largely attempt to stifle at the outset the rising demand among Labour Members of Parliament to suggest slowing down rearmament.

GRAVE TEMPTATION

The Defence Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, and the Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Richard Stokes, both indicated during the past few days that the need to push the arms programme might not be so urgent if fighting stopped in Korea.

An official British source said: "The Government will be gravely tempted, particularly in view of the impending election, to ease off the rearmament drive. The economic situation, with rising prices and wages, demands a much more serious than the Government is prepared to admit."

Left Wing Socialists, headed by the former Labour Minister, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, have already demanded a cut in the arms programme. Just how far they plan to push their demand may be answered tomorrow when Dr. Ian Mikardo, one of the Left Wingers, is to

PROGRAMME LAGGING

Washington, July 4.

The United States Defence Mobilizer, Mr. Charles E. Wilson, said today that the United States rearmament programme was running some 20 per cent behind schedule and must be stepped up immediately whether or not the fighting ends now in Korea.

In his second quarterly report to President Truman since he took over the top mobilisation job in December, Mr. Wilson warned America and the entire free world that it will be imperilled if Congress takes the Korean peace talks as a signal to kill controls and let down on arms spending.

Korea is but an episode in the long-range struggle with Communism, he said, and a third world war could explode momentarily anywhere along the broad perimeter of the Soviet empire.

Mr. Truman immediately relayed the 25,000-word report to Congress, adding a letter of endorsement and calling on the law-makers to reconsider the defence amendments to the Defence Production Act and give Mr. Wilson the strong wage, price, rent and credit controls he wants. Mr. Truman said: "Otherwise consumers in this country may be plundered by renewed inflation, and our whole mobilisation programme threatened with disaster."

Mr. Wilson hammered on the same theme in his report, and in the news conference accompanying the release of the report. He lashed out against important groups whom he accused of trying to kill controls. He made it clear that he referred to the meat and livestock interests.

MANPOWER POSITION

In the section of the report dealing with manpower, Mr. Wilson said there was no evidence of a general shortage of manpower although there had been some local shortages. He said about 1,500,000 new workers will have to be recruited from the ranks of women, retired persons, the handicapped and minority groups which are not being used to the full.

Other highlights of the report were: (1) About \$10,000,000,000 of military supplies, equipment and facilities have been delivered since the outbreak of the Korean war and American industry has a backlog of \$32,000,000,000 in military contracts.

(2) Construction and production of consumer goods such as automobiles and refrigerators, has been cut to one-third below pre-war levels, and further major cuts should not be necessary.

(3) Military production is concentrating now on atomic weapons, aircraft, tanks, electronics and new weapons such as guided missiles.

AIRCRAFT OUTPUT

(4) Aircraft deliveries now are two-thirds higher than one year ago and will be tripled in the next 12 months. However they will still be behind presently planned schedules. Employment in the aircraft industry has risen from 185,000 to 300,000 since the outbreak of the Korean war, and more workers are needed.

(5) Big bottlenecks of the programme right now are caused by shortages of skilled

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.)



The Victorian era was the theme of this year's Hampstead Arts Ball. Mrs. Diana Wieliczko, wife of an artist, wears a flower-pot hat with an aspidochelone growing out of it. Artist Sidney Arbus came dressed as a Victorian swimmer. They carried off both first prizes for their costumes.—London Express Service.

**WINSTON'S CLASH
WITH PREMIER**

London, July 4.

A quarrel between Mr. Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservative Party, and the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, started an uproar in the House of Commons today.

The trouble arose over a public speech by the Defence Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, in which he suggested that at the slightest sign the Government would be only too willing to curtail rearmament activities.

Asked if this was the British Government's policy, the Prime Minister said that the Government had consistently sought the co-operation of other countries in arms reduction.

When these countries showed a genuine response, Britain would be very willing to reconsider the size of her defence forces.

"In the meantime we have no intention of relaxing our efforts to strengthen our defences," Mr. Attlee said.

Mr. Churchill asked if it was necessary for Mr. Shinwell to make such a statement at this moment. He demanded to know if the Prime Minister associated himself with the statement.

WANT PEACE

It was perfectly relevant to suggest that Britain's whole end was peace and that the nation did not want to spend all its efforts in building up armaments.

Mr. Churchill asked what precautions were taken to make sure that the "slightest" sign referred to by Mr. Shinwell, if forthcoming, would not be a means of deceiving the Allies.

The Prime Minister did not think there was any danger of that. It was easy to make difficulties about a phrase, "We want peace," Mr. Attlee added.

Mr. Churchill said that Mr. Shinwell's statement was likely to weaken the efforts to sustain and develop the national defences.

LABOUR PROTEST

"Does the Prime Minister not think he would better employ his power and authority by seeking to teach some discipline to his principal colleagues instead of slinging out insulting insinuations that the Conservatives are not as devoted to peace as he is?" Mr. Churchill asked.

Labour Members rose to their feet and shouted in protest.

Mr. Attlee, hot with anger, denied that he had slung out any insinuations. He said that to counter the bogus Communist peace campaign it was useful to state that the country was increasing its defences for the purpose of preserving peace.

An Independent Member of Parliament, Mr. Raymond Blackburn, who originally raised the question of the Shinwell statement, said that he was dissatisfied with Mr. Attlee's reply and would raise the matter again.—Reuter.

**Shah Enters
Hospital For
Operation**

Tehran, July 4.

The Shah of Persia today gave a special audience to his Cabinet Ministers and leading Parliamentarians on the lawns of the hospital he entered here to undergo an operation.

The 31-year-old Shah looked tense and worried as he stepped out of his Rolls-Royce and walked over to the waiting Ministers.

He shook hands with them all and chatted for a while. Then the Shah hurried into the hospital where he was met by Dr. Frank Glenn, chief surgeon of a New York Hospital, who will perform the operation for appendicitis tomorrow, and give a general check-up.

As dawn broke today, the Mullahs called on the faithful from the minarets of Tehran to pray for the "life and health of the Shah of Persia."

Similar calls were being made in hundreds of other towns and villages throughout the country.

Court circles here say it is not yet known how long the Shah may have to spend in hospital.—Reuter.

**Possible
Sequel
To Peace
REACTION IN UK
AND AMERICA**

(Our Own Correspondent)

London, July 4.

The end of the fighting in Korea, if it should come in the near future, may find a marked difference in British and American internal reactions.

It is believed, however, that a common bond will be the implementation of the arms programme and that this will be a governing factor in the economies of both countries.

Supporting this view this morning, the Financial Times points out that ending of the Korea war is unlikely to make much difference in British policy.

Outbreak of war in Korea had resulted in few superficial changes in Britain. Controls were already plentiful, there was already trouble in Malaya and taxation was high.

But in America the position was entirely different. Firstly, President Truman declared a state of emergency. From this stemmed a system of price controls. Then Congress was asked to step up the rate of taxation, and finally there was a change in the Government's monetary policy accompanied by restrictions on items such as house or car purchase so as to 'really affect individuals.'

Britain had come to tolerate the state of affairs existing here before the outbreak of hostilities in Korea. But in America there has been an appreciable body of opinion arguing that the danger of inflation has been exaggerated. And if the fighting ceases, there is little doubt that the strength of this party would be considerably increased. This would make it difficult for President Truman to continue the power of controls and would mean an even greater Congressional fight for his taxes.

**EGYPTIAN
REPLY ON
SUEZ**

Cairo, July 4.

The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah El Din Pasha, said here today that he was satisfied that Egypt's Suez Canal blockade of Haila-bound oil tankers was sound.

He was commenting on protests by 10 powers, including Britain and the United States, against the Egyptian restrictions on Haila-bound shipping during the war with Israel.

Egypt still considers herself at war with Israel. The Foreign Minister had discussed the protests with Dr. Wahid Raddat Bay, legal advisor to the Foreign Ministry. They also discussed reports that Britain intends raising the matter in the Security Council.

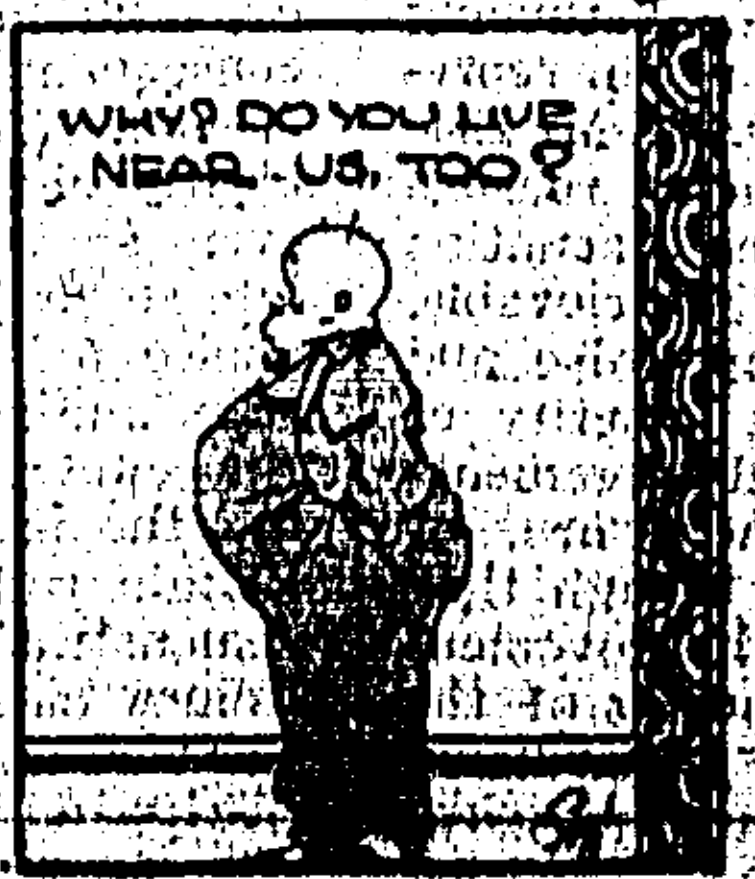
The Minister declared that Britain had no right to occupy Egypt or use any part of Egyptian territory as a military base. He was countering reports on the decision of the recent Commonwealth Defence Ministers' Conference in London to regard the Suez Canal zone as a major base for Middle East defence.

At the end of this week, Salah El Din Pasha is expected to hand the British Ambassador here Egypt's reply to the British proposals for a revision of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of 1936.—Reuter.

**Movie Cameraman
Loses Films**

Tehran, July 4.

The airport Customs seized on his arrival from Paris today a camera and films from Raymond Mojais, a Fox Movie-tong cameraman.—United Press.

POP

A Tradition Broken

Rio de Janeiro, July 4. Brazilian officials today opened a newly-arrived Polish diplomatic pouch and confiscated a quantity of Communist propaganda material.

The mail pouch, traditionally an untouchable means of communication, was taken off the liner General Bem and forced open by officials. Informed sources said the action was ordered in retaliation for repeated Communist violations of official mail addressed to the Brazilian Legation in Warsaw.—United Press.

BIG CRATER SPOTTED IN ONTARIO

Believed To Be Old Meteoric Hole

Ottawa, July 4. Canadian scientists may be on the verge of finding an ancient meteoric crater in Ontario bigger than the famous Arizona crater and nearly as massive as the giant hole dug in Quebec's Ungava district by a meteor in the prehistoric age.

First word of a super-sized hole in the ground was contained in a Press release issued last night by the Mines and Technical Surveys Minister, Mr. George Prud'homme, who said that a curious circular depression suggesting a meteoric crater had been located near Cedar Lake.

A chance photograph by a photographer for the Geological Survey of Canada disclosed an old depression in the ground. The picture was taken from 35,000 feet. It showed a crater-like depression about one and three-quarter miles across.

The Arizona Crater is three-quarters of a mile and the Ungava Crater, found last year, nearly two miles in diameter.

The statement said the discovery was so important that a small group of scientists would leave for the scene tomorrow.

A HUNCH

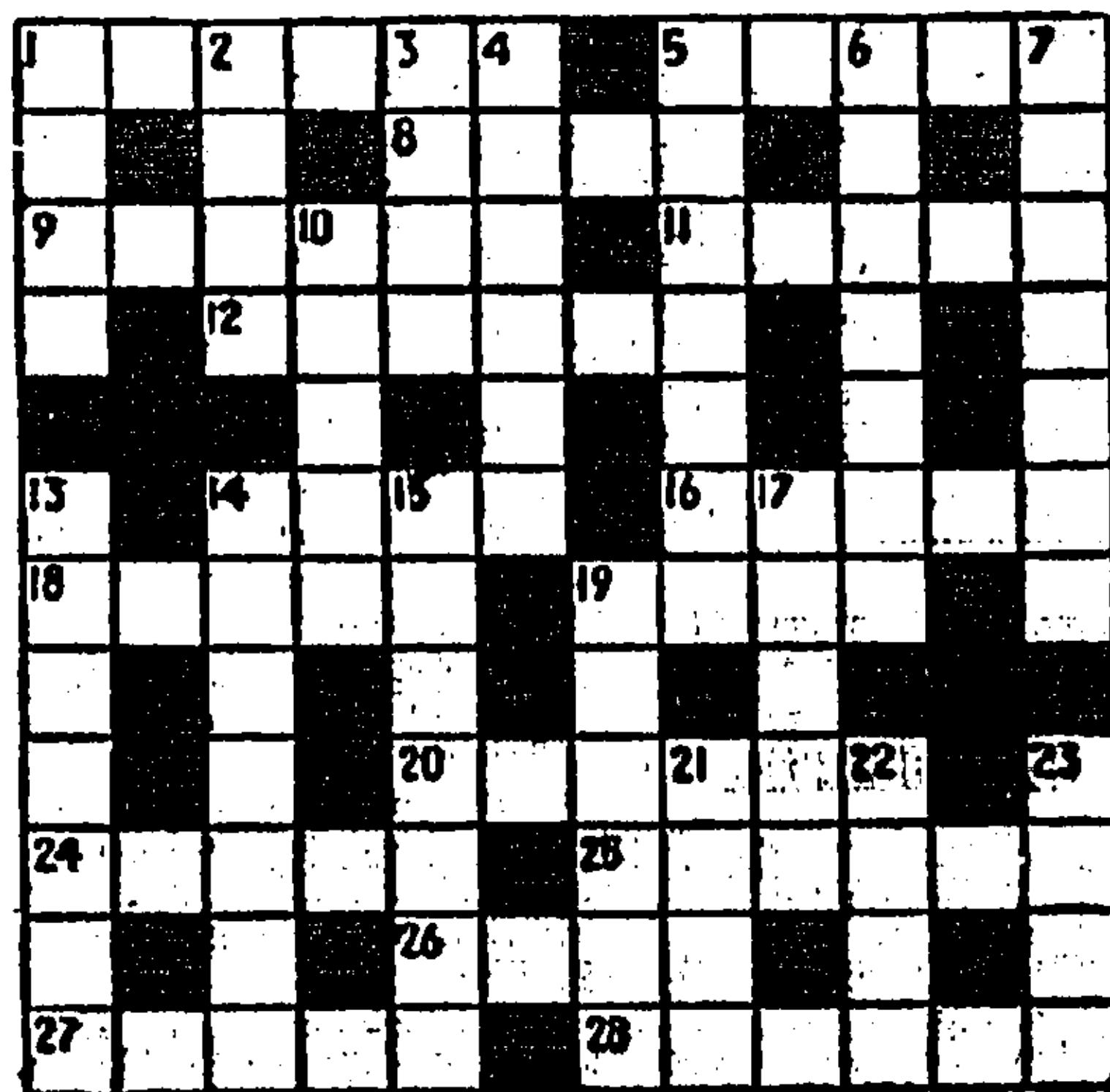
"Some of the peculiar features shown by photographs cannot be interpreted without field studies," explained the Minister.

The investigating party will be headed by Dr. H. Rice, geologist attached to the Geological Survey of Canada, and Dr. Peter Millman, meteor specialist of the Dominion Observatory.

"We are going on the hunch that we will discover something pretty interesting," said a Department official.

"If it proves to be a crater, it may open the way to discovery of other craters which were created by falling meteors thousands of years ago."—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Weaken (9).
- 2 Entomb (6).
- 3 Expression (4).
- 4 Shut (6).
- 11 Extreme terror (5).
- 12 Modest (6).
- 14 Surrender (4).
- 16 Unpolished (6).
- 18 Harden (6).
- 19 Friend (4).
- 20 Non-existent (6).
- 24 Slack (5).
- 25 Lubricating (6).
- 26 Carry (4).
- 27 Savour (5).
- 28 Come in (4).

DOWN

- 1 Irritation (4).
- 2 Fable (4).
- 3 Article (4).
- 4 Diminish (6).
- 5 Charge with crime (7).
- 6 Display of temper (7).
- 7 Told (7).
- 10 Cut apart (5).
- 13 Vest (7).
- 14 Peculiar (7).
- 15 Exhaust (7).
- 17 Rustle (5).
- 19 Kind of wolf (6).
- 21 Demagogue (4).
- 22 Piccadilly (4).
- 23 Urges (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Timid, 4. Comet, 6. Mishap, 10. Little, 12. Parent, 14. Sincere, 17. Fool, 18. Achil's heel, 20. Campsie, 22. Onus, 23. Odorous, 24. Teller, 26. Fable, 28. Domain, 31. Layers, 32. Flitch. Down: 1. Tangle, 2. Messy, 3. Dragoon, 5. Orgel, 6. Sotter, 7. Trouble, 9. Parasol, 11. Broom, 13. Receded, 16. Iron, 19. Cope, 21. Sweep, 24. Coppel, 25. Mutiny, 26. Droop, 27. Exalt, 28. Tenet, 29. Less.

Oil Companies Start Purchase Of U.S. Supplies FILLING GAP CAUSED BY PERSIAN CRISIS

London, July 4. British oil companies have put several plans into operation to get supplies of crude oil and refined products to help fill the gap in supplies from Abadan.

Under these plans the Asiatic Petroleum Company, which is allied with Shell, is understood to have bought from America 30 tanker loads of oil products valued at about £3,500,000.

The Anglo-Iranian Company has also bought cargoes direct from oil companies in the United States. The British Treasury is releasing dollars for these purchases.

On June 28, Mr. Charles Wilson, United States Defence Mobilisation Director, approved a voluntary agreement among 18 American oil companies to pool their resources in supplying fuel to "friendly foreign nations" who might be cut off from Persian oil.

It was reported from Tehran today that the British Ambassador there, Sir Francis Shepherd, said that no definite decision had been taken yet to evacuate British staff at Abadan refinery, now expected to close in about 12 days when storage tanks fill.

He said that a decision on evacuation was expected soon but it was not certain that Britons would withdraw automatically even if the giant refinery closed.

POLICY STIFFENS

In London, usually reliable sources said British policy had hardened against any immediate evacuation of Britons from either Abadan or the oilfields of Persia.

Both the British Government and Anglo-Iranian are understood to be working now on the assumption that Britons should remain at their posts in the hope of an ultimate compromise even if for technical reasons the refinery is temporarily closed.

Another report from Tehran said that the Persian Government had told Mr. Alec Mason, Anglo-Iranian's temporary manager in Abadan, to quit his house immediately to allow Persian officials to move in.

HAJAG DECISION

The Persians told Mr. Mason in the same letter that he was welcome to stay on in the service of the Persian Government.

Mr. Mason is living in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Eric Drake, general manager of the refinery, who is now in London.

At The Hague it was announced that the International Court of Justice will announce its decision tomorrow on Britain's application for a "freeze" order on oil nationalisation.

It is less than a week since Britain presented her case for an interim ruling pending the Court's final judgment of the whole dispute.—Reuter.

Rearmament Warning

(Contd from Page 2)

technicians, scientific workers and of machine tools.

(6) Overall industrial production, including civilian output, is now as high as it was at the peak of World War II. It is 12 per cent higher than one year ago and will rise another 12% in the next two years.—United Press.

OIL SITUATION

Washington, July 4.

The loss of Persian oil would confront the United States with a very tight situation and might force a drastic readjustment in distribution. Mr. Charles Wilson, Director of Defence Mobilisation, reported today.

But he said that he did not believe it would necessitate petrol rationing.

Mr. Wilson, in his second quarterly report to Congress, said that with the possibility of a reduced supply from the Middle East, steps were being taken to expand America's own petroleum output and reserves.

Deliveries of equipment and supplies to the forces were now three times those of a year ago and exceeded \$4,000 million in the past three months, he said.

The military production programme, he added, was still in the tooling up stage, though national production was already equal to the peak rate achieved during the second World War.

Though the programme was lagging in some items, he did not regard these as serious.

MUST GO ON

There were at least two years of intensive labour ahead of the American nation before it could reach its present goals of military strength and productive power.

The build-up of some of her allies might take even longer.

The programme must go forward with the same force whatever happens in Korea," he said.

The Defence Production Act expires on July 31. A new Bill to take its place has been passed by the Senate and will shortly be debated in the House of Representatives.

"The Senate Bill would ease a number of the existing anti-inflation controls.

"It's a matter of great urgency that the Congress complete action on this new Bill well before July 31," Mr. Truman said today.

"And it is absolutely vital that the new Bill be a strong one," Reuter.

JET PILOTS RELEASED

Weldhavs, July 4. The Norwegian and American pilots of two jet planes which were landed in Czechoslovakia 26 days ago were released today by the Czech authorities and conducted across the frontier.

Lieutenant Boern Johansen, the Norwegian, arrived in Copenhagen this afternoon in a Czech plane from Prague. He is due to leave for Norway later this evening.

The American, Lieutenant Luther G. Roland, was brought to the Czech-German frontier this morning and handed over to American Air Force officers still wearing his flying suit and parachute.

Both pilots made forced landings at Kbeli Airport, near Prague, on June 8. The Norwegian was on a training course with the United States Air Force in Germany at the time.—Reuter.

Start

Ballet-Style Foot Poses



Drastic Fall In Sterling Area's Dollar Surplus

London, July 4. The Sterling Area's gold and dollar surplus fell from \$360,000,000 in the first quarter of this year to \$54,000,000 in the second. Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced today.

In the same period the gold and dollar reserves rose by \$109,000,000 to \$3,867,000,000 on June 30, he told the House of Commons.

Jet-Propelled Helicopters For Britain

London, July 4. British aircraft firms plan to build jet-propelled helicopters large enough to carry 100 fully-equipped soldiers, it was announced today.

The Society of British Aircraft Construction said that several of the main construction companies had experts working on this. The biggest helicopters at present in use by British European Airways carry only three passengers.

Jet-powered helicopters have reached only the design study stage, the Society said. The first prototype is not expected for at least two years and it will be five years before they are in service.

Speeds would be increased from about 100 miles per hour to 150 miles per hour but most of the increased power from gas turbine engines would be used to carry bigger loads—15 tons instead of less than one ton at present.

Apart from their military value, British European Airways is considering using them on the first ever cross-Channel helicopter passenger route, an official of the Society said.—Reuter.

Concession To Newsman

Teheran, July 4. An official of the Persian Foreign Affairs Ministry today told Mr. Rawle Knox, correspondent of the London Observer, that he could now apply for a residence permit in place of his transit visa which expires on Saturday.

The same official told Mr. Knox yesterday that the transit visa could not be extended and he would have to leave Persia.—Reuter.

San Salvador, July 4. Honduras today contributed \$5,000 to the assistance and rehabilitation fund for Korean and Palestine refugees.—United Press.

An unusually informal pose by three film stars—Bette Davis (right), her husband Gary Merrill and Glynis Johns. The trio were relaxing during an interval of film-making when the photographer caught them unawares.—London Express Service.

Broadcasts To China From S'pore

London, July 4. Mr. Walter Fletcher (Conservative) asked in the House of Commons today what evidence the Foreign Secretary had of jamming or other interference with broadcasts to China from the Malay Broadcasting Station.

Mr. Ernest Davies, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that there was no evidence of any international jamming of these broadcasts. But there was from time to time a certain amount of unavoidable interference due to congestion in the high frequency bands on which the broadcasts are transmitted.

Mr. Frederick Burden (Conservative) said that even though the Incorporated Society of Planters represented about 80 per cent of the rubber planters in Malaya it had not been consulted about the selection of the planters' representative on the Federal War Council.

He suggested that it should be consulted in any future appointment.

Mr. John Dugdale, Minister of State for the Colonies, replied that the High Commissioner was fully alive to the desirability of international consultation with planters about the appointment of the planter member of the War Council.

But he considered that as there were a number of associations it would be inappropriate for that member to be dominated by or regarded as representing any other particular body or association.—Reuter.

NOT WISE

In reply to questions, Mr. Gaitskell said that in his view it would not be wise in present circumstances to cut down essential dollar imports of materials for stockpiling and other purposes because the surplus for this quarter had been so much smaller.

Mr. Gaitskell said he could not agree that the decline in Sterling Area receipts of dollars because of a fall in prices of some Sterling Area materials indicated an uncontrolled scramble for raw materials.

Mr. William Shepherd (Conservative) suggested talks between Britain and the rest of the Sterling Area.

Mr. Gaitskell said that meetings had been held from time to time during the last few years and it was quite likely that in the next few months they might meet again.—Reuter.

SHOWING TO-DAY **QUEENS** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

HER FIRST BIG LOVE AFFAIR!

JANE POWELL
RICARDO MONTALBAN

Two Weeks With Love

10 SONGS

NEXT CHANGE ! Warner Bros. presents **"THE ENFORCER"** Starring Humphrey Bogart

TO-DAY ONLY — RETURN-ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR DEMAND **ROXY** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

One Touch of the Goddess of Love... Enough to Make Anybody's Resistance Go Up in Flames! Your Heart Will Fall in Love with...

"ONE TOUCH OF VENUS"

STARRING Robert Ava Dick Walker Gardner Haymes



A Universal-International Musical

ROXY **BROADWAY** COMMENCING TO-MORROW

THE 13th LETTER

STARRING LINDA DARNELL • CHARLES BOYER BOOKINGS NOW OPEN !

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Homicide Bureau Vs. The Mob!
HOMICIDE

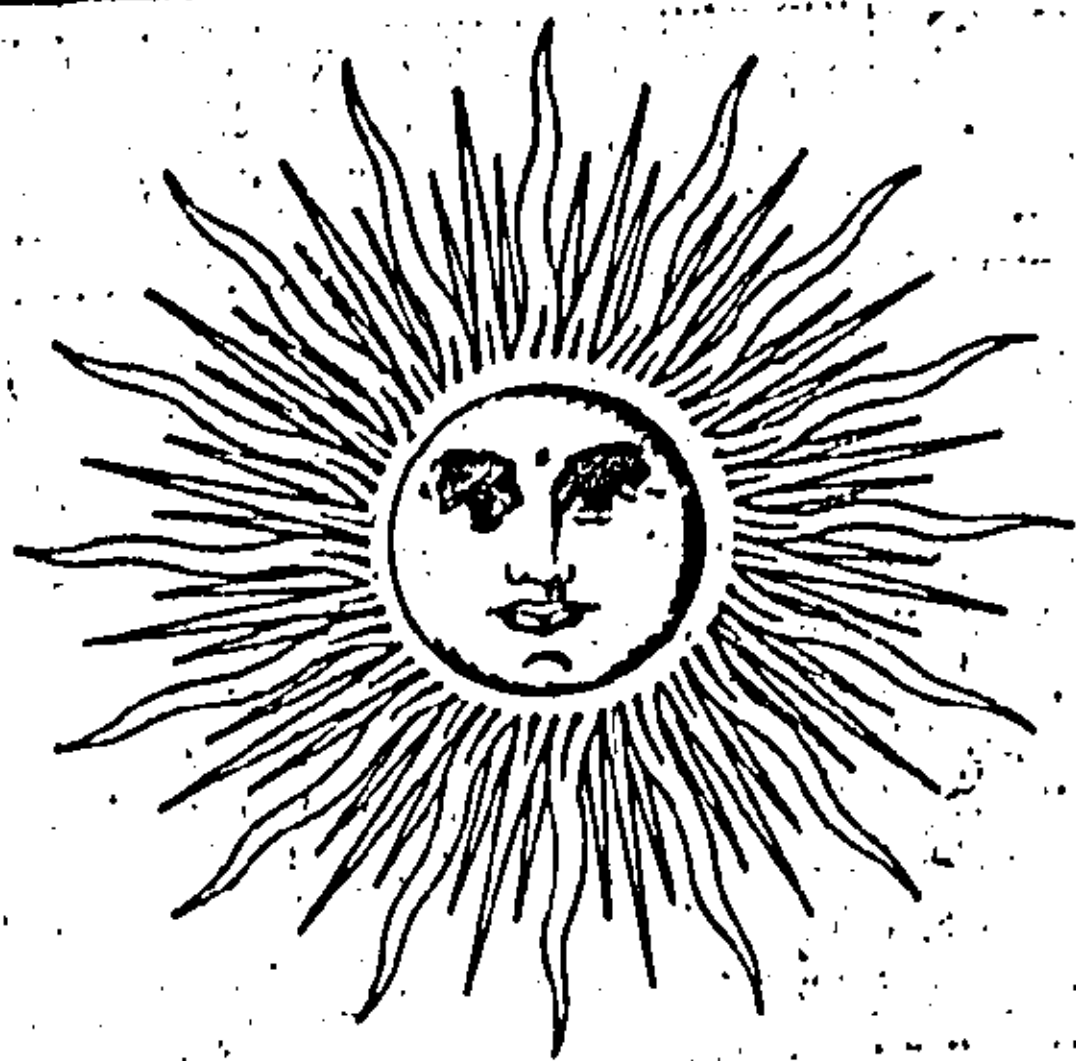
STARRING ROBERT DOUGLAS • HELEN WESTCOTT • ROBERT ALDA

TO-morrow: "JUNGLE HEADHUNTERS"

TO-DAY ONLY **STAR** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

A TREMENDOUS SPECTACLE ON THE SCREEN!
GIGLI • VALLI
Paolucci

TO-MORROW "The Fantastic Adventures of BARON MUNCHAUSEN"

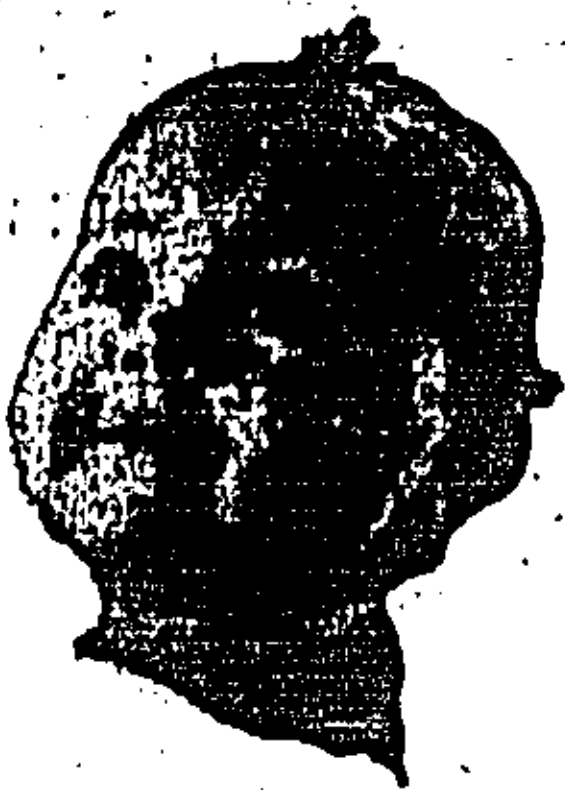


HENNESSY

... and Dry Ginger

the summer drink.

TwoBabes **BABY FOOD**

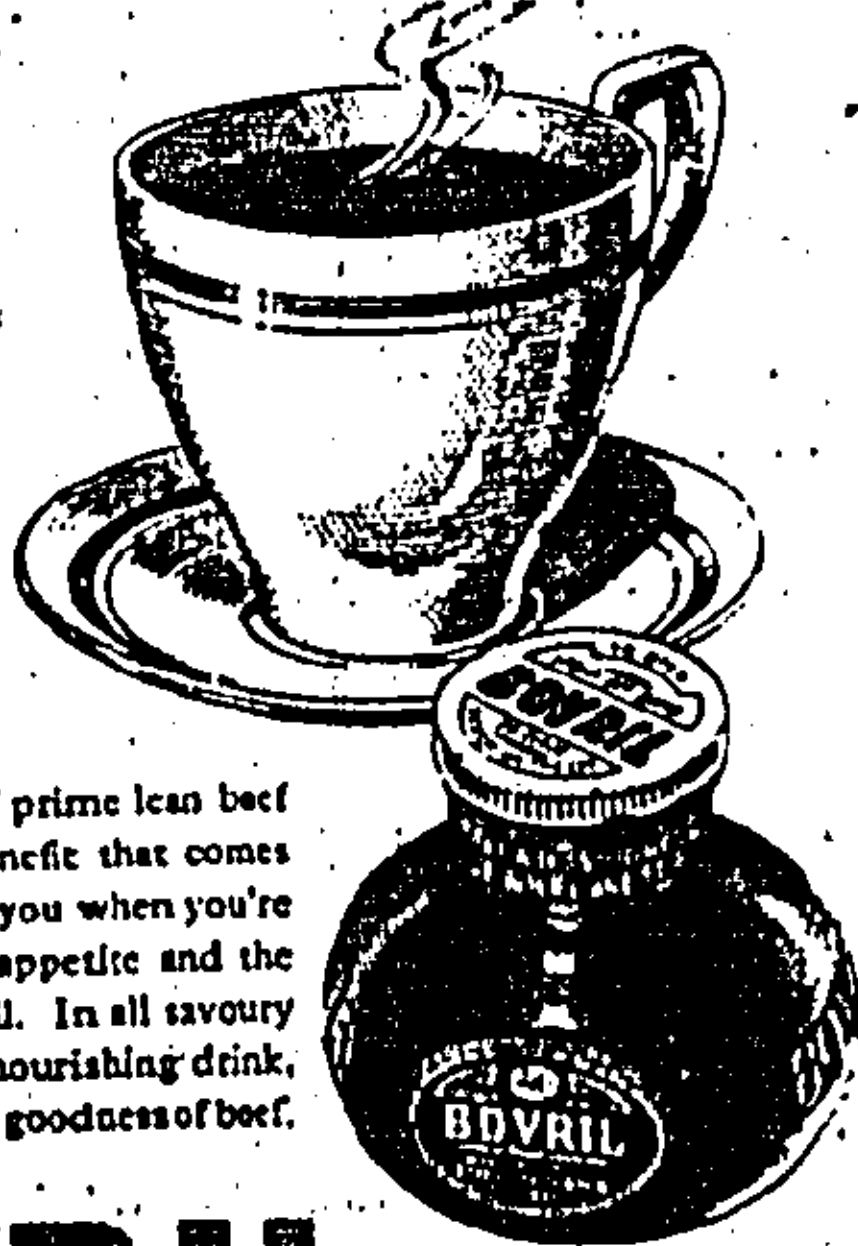


TWO BABES Baby Food consists of the highest quality natural foodstuffs, namely, milk, power, oat flour, barley flour and sugar. These ingredients in their specially cooked form retain all the vitamins prescribed for infants by modern science.

DO NOT TAKE CHANCES with your baby's future, give him this scientifically prepared and packed balanced milk food; he is sure to love it. GET A TIN today and start your baby on the road to health and happiness.

Obtainable at All Leading Stores
Sole Agents: **ARZED LTD.**

BOVRIL
the very
goodness
of beef



You can taste the richness of prime lean beef in Bovril. You can feel the benefit that comes from taking Bovril... it cheers you when you're feeling low and stimulates the appetite and the digestion to keep you fit and well. In all savoury dishes, in sandwiches and as a nourishing drink, Bovril gives you the concentrated goodness of beef.

BOVRIL

PUTS BEEF INTO YOU

A.P.B.14

Sole Agents:
JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO., LTD.



FITNESS for FLATTERY

You'll be snug in winter and a soft cool breeze in summer in this smart Aertex blouse. Fashioned for fitness, the wonder-weave of Aertex is intricately designed for measured ventilation. Aertex does not shrink and is renowned for its hardwearing and good washing qualities. You will find Aertex in all principal stores.

AERTEX

More Mark



"WHY NOT? I ONLY RISK ANOTHER BROKEN LEG"

World Copyright. By arrangement with Daily Herald

You see, this city **R. M. MacCOLL in Hollywood**—
can snatch back so much that fame brings...

THE LONELY GABLE

HOLLYWOOD. SO there's this chap called William Clark Gable, juggled and soupy-voiced, born in Cadiz, Ohio, about 53 years ago.

I have never seen Cadiz, Ohio, but I have seen 500 small towns like it, the length and breadth of America.

I can hear the sound of its Main Street, and I know I have said good-morning to the cop on the beat and had a chicken salad sandwich in the corner drugstore.

Gable did not want to settle in Cadiz, Ohio. He wanted something "different," and he got it.

He tried working in an oil-field, like his father. He tried being a lumberjack. He got 15 dollars a week in a rubber factory. But all the time there was that consuming urge to be an actor.

BAD START

THERE was no bright, quick road to success for Gable.

Trying to be an actor entailed dreary days of frustration and nights of doubt and near despair.

He arrived in Hollywood—at about the same time as the great Depression of 1930, which was not timing—by way of an unofficial journey on a goods train to the Pacific Coast.

I was talking just now to an Australian woman who used to have the pre-success Gable as one of her "roomers" here in Hollywood.

"He was nearly always hungry," she said. "Haden't got the price of a chocolate milkshake on him. But he had such appealing eyes that I used to let him eat part of my son's breakfast in the morning."

(That same appealing look was soon going to get results from millions of other women across the world. And it was going to pay off in rather more than half a breakfast.)

ON THE WAY

ALL the dreariness of ended meals and shoes that needed mending ended at last, and the incandescent light of fame started to warm up for the man with the grey eyes and the urge to act.

Probably a lot of you remember "A Free Soul" in which Johnny Come-Lately-Gable stole the act from Norma Shearer and Lionel Barrymore.

That flat voice proved irresistible. (It stemmed straight from Ohio and Gable, wisely, has never tried to monkey with it.)

And then came the burgeoning batch of successes culminating in "Gone With the Wind."

And how did success sit with Gable? Well, success in Hollywood is apt to be as con-



CLARK GABLE AND SYLVIA HAWKES

The ranch house for him, a cruise for her

genial as a case of bubonic plague on a maiden voyage.

I was talking only the other day to one of the most brilliant young producers on the M.G.M. lot. He is 34, and he is right up at the top of the heap.

He said to me: "For years I lived for success. I was determined to get to where I wanted to be. Suddenly I was there—I had it. And life was not worth living. I had nothing to fight for any more."

"What did you do?" I asked.

"Oh, I had to go to a psychoanalyst, of course. It took 18 months and cost me an awful lot of money at 25 dollars a consultation, but he finally straightened me out."

THEN CAROLE

SO Gable—and now it was Golden Gable—bought his big ranch in San Fernando Valley, and he started to enjoy life.

Or did he? There were already two divorces hanging sadly on the record. Back in 1924 he had married a girl called Josephine Dillon. That ended in 1930. In 1931 he married Ria Langham. The lawyers argued that one into obscurity in 1938.

But in March 1939 Gable got married to pretty, beguiling, and amusing Carole Lombard, a tip-top actress, and a resounding success in her own right.

They were happy for three years. Then, in 1942, Carole was killed in a plane crash. A few months later Gable, now increasingly taciturn and needing a daily hair crop to conceal the greying hair above his ears, enlisted in the American Air Force.

He had a good war record, winning the Air Medal for "exceptionally meritorious achievement" during five missions over enemy territory.

'MALAISE'

AFTER his demob the Boy From Cadiz faced a world that grew increasingly difficult. His first post-war film, with

Yes, there was Gable, awfully lonely and with very few friends. It is all right to have only a handful of friends. If you have the spiritual and mental resources to take care of the times when you know you are going to be all alone.

But if you haven't, then the going gets really rocky.

And then the lonely man met the English woman Sylvia Hawkes. There were some points of resemblance. She was essentially lonely too. She, like Gable, had been married three times—two divorces (Lord Ashley and Lord Stanley of Alderley), and a good marriage which ended when Douglas Fairbanks sen. died.

APART... ALONE

FOR a few months the marriage went well. And then suddenly it had stopped going at all, and Sylvia Hawkes was off to Mexico—alone.

She came back and went off in the yacht of the millionaire Vanderbille for a Pacific cruise. She has had a partial breakdown on the trip.

The ship's doctor has forbidden her to reply to radio-grams.

So, while Sylvia sits sadly in the yacht, Gable is back again all alone at his great big ranch house.

The ranch house with everything—the swimming pool, the super TV set, the five bathrooms, the giant refrigerator, the sports room, the well-stocked bar, the washing machines—all those gimmicks and trimmings and fallals that go to make up the rich, full life.

Well, nearly all. There is just one thing missing. Happiness.

(London Express Service)

The surgeon tries out a stiff drink

A SURPRISING method of anaesthetising hospital patients by making them mildly drunk with injections of alcohol has been perfected by American doctors.

Alcohol equivalent to more than 1,000 bottles of whisky has been injected into patients at a Chicago hospital in the last nine years.

A double-brandy-strength shot brings on deep sleep lasting up to five hours. It gives freedom from pain without causing sickness or hangover. Dr. Mary Karp, claims in a medical report.

"Injecting a wineglassful of five percent alcohol—about beer strength—quickly allays anxiety. It induces an 'I-can-take-it' attitude towards the surgeon's knife during operations when the patient must remain conscious," says Dr. Karp.

"It is safer than morphine for deadening after-operation pain because it does not cut down the breathing rate. Up to five pints of this beer-strength pain-killer can safely

be injected in 24 hours; but usually half this intake is enough.

Shots of alcohol at claret strength—about 10 percent—help the heart sufferer by expanding the blood vessels supplying the heart muscles, Dr. Karp says.

But she ends her report with a warning: "Patients receiving injections of alcohol should never be left alone. They may become excitable and require restraint."

SPLIT-MIND CLUE

A clue to the cause of the commonest and most mysterious mental disorder—schizophrenia or "split-mind"—has been discovered by doctors at London's Maudsley Hospital.

DON IDDON'S Shipboard DIARY

Aboard the Queen Mary. I THINK the Cunard Company must have signalled their officers to be cautious with me. Captain H. Grattidge asked me to have a drink in his quarters last night and, after introducing me to his guests, said jocularly: "Be careful what you say when this man's around or you'll be in the newspapers."

Purser E. C. Thomas, a lively and alert officer, has pressed facts, figures, and Martinis on me, but no revelations. And the ship's doctor, J. B. Maguire, an old friend, says most days: "Well, Master Don, any sensations?"

As matter of cold record there have been no sensations of any kind on this trip.

Mrs. Ernest Bevin, widow of the former Foreign Secretary, is aboard, but she is not on the passenger list. She spends most of her time in her cabin M70, occasionally appears for a meal at the captain's table, but rarely appears on deck.

She is dressed in deep mourning and is going to stay with friends in New York for a short rest. She says that Queen Mary was her greatest comfort during Mr. Bevin's last illness.

Twice a day, Queen Mary, who is reputed not to like the telephone, called her up with messages of support and sympathy. She sent her frequent notes and was the first to send her condolence.

Apart from Mrs. Bevin, there are no great names aboard ship—no politicians, no film stars, no titles.

American wealth

THERE is actress and ballerina Siren Adjemova, who expects to achieve stardom in Hollywood. There is Mr. Arthur Brest, who was George K. Arthur of the silent films and there are S. N. Behrman, the playwright, and D. A. Justus, editor-in-chief of the "Encyclopaedia Britannica."

Mostly we are carrying business men and their wives, and of the 240 first-class passengers 179 are Americans. It is the Americans who dominate the ship. They have the money.

They crowd the luxury shops on the promenade deck, buying leather goods from Bond Street, gold and silver trinkets and clothes from Regent Street, fine English pipes, and Crown Staffordshire china.

They have not exactly Americanised the Queen Mary, but their influence is considerable. The lifts in this finest of British ships are marked "elevators." Ice is served in Scotch whisky, American style, unless you say firmly "No ice." The roast beef is carved in huge thick slices in the American manner and the ship's cinema has shown nothing but American films so far on the voyage.

(London Express Service)

Too much meat

YOU will gather that the conversation has not been on the "highest" intellectual level. The reason is we all eat too much at sea.

I think all the British on board feel—almost ashamed at the amount of meat consumed—ashamed of course, after we have eaten it. There are steak, chops, beef, lamb, pork every day on the menu, and three times a day if you want them.

There are every kind of fish, fowl, game, every variety of cheese, and butter and sugar galore, I mourn for the British housewife.

The passengers, of course, have to pay, and plenty. A first-class cabin comes to around £140 a person these days, and at least another £10 goes in tips.

But the prices of the smaller comforts have not gone sky-high as on land. Cigarettes are 8s. for 50, cigars range from 9d. to 3s., large Scotch-and-sodas cost 8s. 6d., gin is 2s. 3d., and beer 1s. a pint.

Our ace cards

THE service is impeccable, and it is a pity some managers of our provincial hotels are not here to see how it is all done. The ship is immaculate.

The Cunard Company must not be too cautious or moderate. The Queen Mary and her sister, the Queen Elizabeth have done more for British prestige in America than all the recent Ambassadors, Ministers, Government delegations, and assorted lecturers from "Britain." The Queen's ace cards.

KNOTNOTH: A sea when it's British it's the best.

(London Express Service)

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO			
"ANKING"	Kobe	2.30 p.m.	5th July
"SHANGHAI"	Yokohama & Kobe	5 p.m.	6th July
"HUIFEI"	Tientsin	5 p.m.	8th July
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	10th July
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m.	11th July
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	5 p.m.	18th July
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	17th July
"YUOHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m.	18th July
"SZCHUEN"	Bangkok	5 p.m.	25th July
"YUNNAN"	Macassar, Samarang, Cheribon & Djakarta	5 p.m.	26th July

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"FOYANG"	Osaka	6th July
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 p.m.
"COURLIS"	Kobe	8th July
"SOOCHOW"	Hiniphong	8th July
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	12th July

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"ANKING"	Sydney & Melbourne	20th July	
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	24th July	
"FENGNING"	Kure & Yokohama	25th July	
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	18th Aug.	

ARRIVALS FROM

"ANKING"	Japan	18th July
"TAIYUAN"	Australia	20th July
"FENGNING"	Melbourne & Manila	23rd July
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	18th Aug.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"CLYTONUS"	Harve, Rotterdam & London	4 p.m.	6th July
"FELEUS"	Harve, Rotterdam & Liverpool	7th July	
"ANCHISES"	Liverpool & Glasgow	15th July	
"CALCHAS"	Liverpool	23rd July	

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails	Arrives
S. "ASTYANAX"	7th July
S. "CALCHAS"	11th July
S. "ANCHISES"	12th July
G. "PATROCLUS"	15th July
S. "AGAFENOR"	26th July
S. "ANIAS"	2nd Aug.
G. "AUTOMEDON"	4th July
G. "PERSEUS"	17th July
G. "MYRTHON"	21st July

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.

S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.

* Unscheduled.

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM

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"BENARTY"	U.K. via Jerselton	13th July
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore	20th July
"BENHUR"	do	12th Aug.
"BENALDER"	do	19th Aug.
"BENNEVIS"	do	24th Aug.

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENCLEUCH"	Liverpool, Dublin, Rotterdam, Hull & Middlesbrough.	11th July
"BENARTY"	Liverpool, Avonmouth & Glasgow.	17th July
"BENVORLICH"	London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.	31st July
"BENHUR"	Rotterdam & Antwerp.	18th Aug.
"BENNEVIS"	Avonmouth, Glasgow & Middlesbrough.	29th Aug.
"BENALDER"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp.	8th Sept.

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NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF
HONGKONG
PROBATE JURISDICTION

In the Goods of Charles Francis
Joseph (deceased) (Joseph)
Church late of 214 Marina House,
Victoria in the Colony of Hong-
Kong, Director of Advertising &
Publishing Bureau, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Court has by virtue of Section
40 of the Probate Ordinance 1897
made an Order limiting the time
for creditors and others to send in
their claims against the above
estate to the 20th day of July, 1951.
All creditors and others are ac-
cordingly required to send their
claims to the undersigned on or
before that date.
Dated the 4th day of July, 1951.
WILKINSON & GRIST,
Solicitors for the Executors of the
Will of the above-named deceased.
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NOTICE

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Turkey Complains Over Being Left Out Of Pact

Ankara, July 4.

The Foreign Minister, Fuad Koprulu, said in
an interview here today that there was no logical
reason to leave Turkey out of the Atlantic Pact.

Mr Koprulu said Turkey's admission to the At-
lantic Pact, as proposed by the United States, would
be the best solution for the security of this area and
therefore for general security.

"From the political, military,
strategic and psychological points
of view there is no logical reason
not to admit Turkey to the
Atlantic Pact," he stated. "At
present the Western security
system crumbles at the Adriatic.
Greece and Turkey are left open
to aggression. This is a very
dangerous position."

"Middle East security is an
inseparable part of Western
security. If that area which pro-
vides the necessary raw materials
for defence of Europe were to
fall into the hands of an aggres-
sive power, the Atlantic defence system
would be destroyed."

"Turkey is the sole and
strongest barrier protecting a
strategic area which is very
important for world security."
The Minister said Turkey
would receive more aid under
the Atlantic Pact than she was
receiving now because the United
States appreciates the importance
of Turkish defence.

"One must not forget the
Atlantic Pact was organised to
prevent war," he added.

URGENT PROBLEMS
He dismissed suggestions that
if Turkey were admitted to the
Atlantic Pact other questions
relating to Eastern defence
might be overlooked.

"I really don't agree with
that at all. I believe the con-
trary is true. If Turkey is in-
cluded in the Atlantic Pact, she
would automatically provide
more defence for the Middle
East and would be able to pay
greater attention to the urgent
problems of regional defence."

He added that Turkey's re-
lations with the Arab States
were developing satisfactorily.
There were no military talks
under way at present with

neighbouring countries but it
was important that Turkey's
neighbours be strengthened to
assure defence of the Middle
East.—United Press.

Want India To Quit Commonwealth

Calcutta, July 4.

The Socialist Party of India—
second to the ruling Congress
Party—will seek India's with-
drawal from the British Com-
monwealth "to redeem the
pledge of complete indepen-
dence" if it is voted to power
in the forthcoming general
elections.

The party's National Ex-
ecutive issued today a 12,000-
word "platform" which also
promises to reduce the "ap-
alling economic inequalities
which are acting as a de-
terrent to the little man—the
peasant, worker and small
trader."

On foreign policy, the man-
ifesto said that it would be
based on abstention from dis-
turbances between the Atlantic
and Soviet blocs and collective
security arrangement for an
Asian belt stretching from In-
donesia to Egypt.

The Party's five-year pro-
gramme "will breathe a new
spirit into the people and
launch them in a grand co-
operative endeavour to increase
the wealth of the country," the
manifesto declared.—Router.

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Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
S.S. "CORFU"	6th July	17th August
S.S. "CANTON"	2nd August	1st September
S.S. "CARTHAGE"	2nd September	1st October
S.S. "CORFU"	2nd October	22nd October

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Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
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Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	To
S.S. "SINGAPOUR"	26th July	London & Continent

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* These ships have refrigerated cargo space.

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sails 13th July		for Japan.
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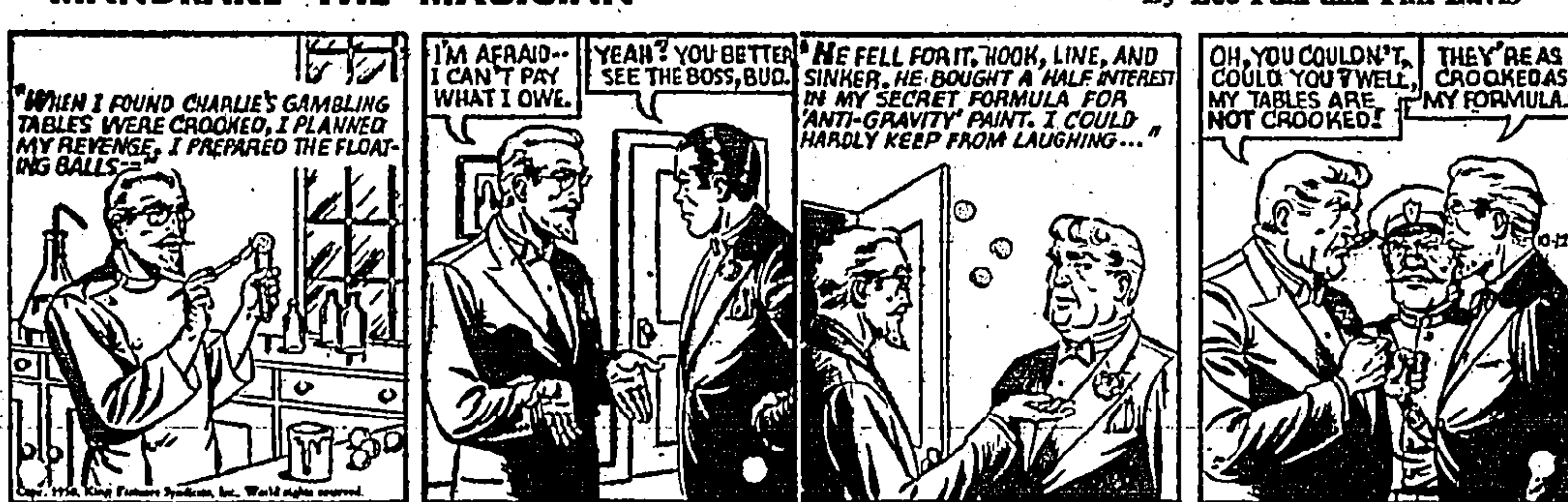
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Ex-Nazis Planning To Reverse Law

Vienna, July 4.

Rightist politicians are toying
with the idea of reversing the
restitution laws which restored
to former owners, mainly Jews,
about 30,000 properties confiscated
by the Nazis.

The move was fostered by a
group of former Nazi Party
members who call themselves
"Association of Victims of
Restitution."

The ex-Nazis argue that they
put so much work and money
into the properties that it would
be unfair to return them to the
original owners.

Austria's community of about
10,000 Jews was upset by the
thought that they may again
lose properties only recently
restored to them, and it was
understood that an American
Jewish organization has asked
the United States High Com-
mission to see that such action
is prevented.

The idea of scrapping the
restitution laws apparently
gained favour among certain
wings of the Conservative
People's Party after it lost the
recent presidential election to
the Socialists. The People's Party
blamed its loss on the Independ-
ent Group which promised ex-
Nazi better treatment and won
15 per cent of the popular vote.

Matters are unlikely to come
to a head until Autumn, and
even then the People's Party
may drop the whole thing for
fear that it would smash the
six-year-old move to form a
coalition with the Socialists.—
United Press.

Washington, July 4.
Dr. Ludwig Erhard, West
German Minister of Economy,
arrived in Washington today for
a week of high-level conferences
with United States officials.—
United Press.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1951.



Army Minister Plane Crashed

Army HQ., July 5.
Under-Secretary of War, Mr. Archibald, was injured on July 4 when his light plane crashed into the mountain on the front in Korea.

Mr. Archibald, an Army spokesman, said that he and his pilot, Mr. J. Borden of San Francisco, were shaken and bruised. Both were resting comfortably today.

The light plane carrying Mr. Archibald and his pilot, Mr. J. Borden, was flying at an altitude of 10,000 feet when it crashed into the mountain on the front in Korea.

Mr. Archibald and his pilot, Mr. J. Borden, were shaken and bruised. Both were resting comfortably today.

JUST STAY IN GUARD

(Continued from Page 1)

That we will either lose our country or we will relax and give it to the Communists. This is the only way to maintain peace. We must stay in guard.

DO NOT TAKE UP CASE

New York, July 4.
A Communist leader is being urged to get big-name lawyers to defend him in the case of the Chinese.

The next in line in the hierarchy to the 11 Communist officials, and they are charged with the task of teaching and indoctrinating the masses.

A Wendell Wilkie, who has been a close ally of the Communists, is being approached to take up the case.

He said that he was not interested in the case and that he was not a lawyer.

OUR KNOWLEDGE
The multitude of little things that enable us to live in a modern world are the result of the knowledge of the gods.

MOTHER HELPS 3-YEAR-OLD JANET PRESENT BOUQUET



Princess Elizabeth accepts a bouquet of lily of the valley, carnations and roses from three-year-old Janet Guthrie, while Mrs. Guthrie gives a hand. The Princess, who was visiting an exhibition of humorous art in Buckingham Palace Road, wears her Ascot hat—a straw bonnet brim underlined to match her coat and curled up at the sides in little flat horns. It is trimmed with velvet forget-me-nots.—London Express Service.

Replacing Persian Oil Would Be A Costly Business

London, July 4.
Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, estimated today that the gross cost of replacing oil from Abadan in Persia might be as much as \$350,000,000 a year.

He stated this in answer to questions at a Press conference for financial editors. Mr. Gaitskell added it was not possible to estimate the net cost if Britain had to find oil from other sources than Persia since some of the oil bought might be re-sold for dollars.

Giving a mid-year review of Britain's economic position he said it was not so menacing as it was a little while ago. Production had so far been in line with that estimated in the Government's last economic survey. But raw materials shortages were proving an obstacle to further increases. Britain's objective had been to maintain a current balance on her overseas transactions. "This is now turning out to be even more difficult than we expected," Mr. Gaitskell said. The rising tide of world inflation had continued to affect the prices of imports more than the prices of exports. In the first five months of 1951 there was an adverse gap of £240,000,000 between imports and exports. This was a worse figure than suggested in the last economic survey.

DIFFICULT PERIOD

"In our own overall balance of payments and in the general Sterling-dollar situation we are entering a period of increasing difficulty," the Chancellor said.

Mr. Gaitskell warned that the nation would have to be very careful about dollar expenditure as a result of the much smaller increase in dollar reserves last quarter. But he said he had not thought of revoking any of the dollar relaxations on which the Sterling area countries agreed last November.

He disclosed that there had been no influx of "hot" money to Britain as a result of suggestions that Sterling should be re-valued, but for obvious reasons Sir Harcourt Gifford had confined his Commons statement to the question of alleged exports from the British Commonwealth without raising the question of supplies to China from areas outside the Commonwealth.—Our Own Correspondent.

NEW COMMODORE
TAKES OVER
The new Commodore in charge of Hongkong, Commodore H. G. Dickinson DSC, RN, who arrived on the Corfu on Monday took over his office this morning from Commodore L. N. Brownfield CBE, RN.

There was no official ceremony. Commodore Brownfield, who has been in Hongkong since June 1948, will be leaving by the Corfu tomorrow.

India's Trade With China

(Continued from Page 1)

Japan to China was imposed on Dec. 8. The Board of Trade has forwarded to Sir Waldron the figures showing that exports during the four months from December last to March this year were at less than half the rate of exports in the five months July to November 1950. Value of these Japanese exports to China (excluding Formosa) during the four months totalled \$5,479,000. Biggest items were metals and metal products, machinery and fibres and textiles.

This question of Japanese supplies to China was the subject of an article in "Eastern World" under the heading "Who supplies China with war material?" The article declared these Japanese exports went to China with the full knowledge of the U.S. authorities in Japan and this fact threw new light on the "violent accusations" levelled against Great Britain in general and Hongkong in particular of supplying China with war material.

These charges have been authoritatively refuted and even ridiculed by Sir Harcourt Gifford, the article recalls, but for obvious reasons Sir Harcourt had confined his Commons statement to the question of alleged exports from the British Commonwealth without raising the question of supplies to China from areas outside the Commonwealth.—Our Own Correspondent.

REDS RELEASE Hai Ming

The Communist authorities in Chung Shan district, Kwangtung, are reported to have released the cargo-boat Hai Ming which was seized by a Red patrol craft off San-chow Island, southwest of Macao on June 30. It is said that the Hai Ming left for Macao yesterday and is expected to arrive in Hongkong on Friday morning. The Hai Ming plies regularly between Hongkong and Macao.

Agreement With Japanese Oil Company

Tokyo, July 5.

A contract was signed recently between Showa Petroleum Company and the British Shell Oil Company in which the latter is to supply the former with crude oil as well as financial and technical aid. Jiji Press reported today quoting trade sources.

According to the agreement concluded on June 28, Showa is to receive crude oil for a five-year period.

Other features in the contract are:

1. Showa Petroleum Co. is to supply to Shell Oil Co. of Japan one half of the products the former obtains by refining crude oil supplies.

2. The British Shell Oil Co. is to co-operate with Showa Petroleum Co. to enable the latter to carry out a plan for increased production and, if requested, will provide special technical aid to the latter.

3. The British Shell Oil Co. is to receive 3,000,000 shares of the Showa petroleum stock. An additional 3,000,000 shares may be transferred to the British firm if the Japanese firm requests.

4. Showa Petroleum is to accept two persons recommended by the British Shell Oil Co. in its executive department.

5. The British Shell Oil Co. is to co-operate with and assist Showa Petroleum to obtain technical aid.—United Press.

Illegally Plied For Hire

Nine sampan people, three men and six women, were cautioned by Mr. T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning for plying for hire within 300 feet of a warship without permission.

Acting on a complaint from local American naval authorities the Marine Police yesterday went to Buoy B3, where the USS Richard B. Anderson was moored and found about 30 sampans clustered around the warship. The sampans scattered when they saw the Police approach, and only defendants were arrested.

The Magistrate registered a conviction and cautioned them.

MAN ALLEGES HE WAS FORCED TO MAKE STATEMENT Accusation Against Police

An allegation that he signed a statement under duress, in which he admitted buying a gun and taking part in an armed robbery, was made by Pang Keung when he testified on his own behalf before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Gould, in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Pang alleged that whenever he denied the Police allegations he was seized in the neck by a Chinese detective sergeant. He alleged that he was forced to confess. He could do nothing else.

Pang and another man, Pang Shek, are standing trial on an indictment of armed robbery. They are accused of having robbed the occupants of No. 14 Pak Tai Street on the morning of May 14 last, together with Pang Kwai-fong, and Pang Shek-kam who have pleaded guilty.

Mr. D. E. Greenfield, Acting Crown Counsel, is conducting the case for the Prosecution, assisted by Mr. Insp. W. Watson. A Jury of seven men has been empanelled.

Pang Keung in evidence this morning said that on the date of the robbery he took his sister's child out to a shop whilst his sister went to the market.

Accused told the Court he was not aware that a robbery was in contemplation. He became aware of it when he heard noises which came from the ground floor of No. 2. He then went back to his own house with his sister, who had just returned from the market, and another woman.

Accused said that after statements had been taken from the other accused, some one stated that a pistol was bought by me. He denied the statement whereupon he was seized in the neck by a Chinese detective sergeant. He was then forced to confess. He could do nothing else.

Cross-examined by Crown Counsel, accused said that the officer-in-charge of the case, Insp. Watson, was not present when he was assaulted in the Chinese detectives' office. He was so assaulted several times, in fact every time he denied an allegation the sergeant strangled him.

Accused admitted he signed the statement admitting the offence before Inspector Chan. He denied the statement was a true statement. He signed it because he was afraid he would be further assaulted. He admitted the Inspector never threatened him.

In answer to a further question by Crown Counsel, accused said he always took his sister's child out whenever he was out of work. He did not see the robbery go to the house that morning.

Accused denied Counsel's suggestion that he had bought the gun out of money which he borrowed for the purpose. He further denied he knew that the robbers were his classmates.

He was coming to rob the house and he further denied that his going down with the child to a shop nearby was a pre-arranged signal.

The Crown's case is that Pang Keung lived in the house (No. 14 Pak Tai Street) with his sister, her husband and their child, but at the time the other three accused raided it, he had walked out. The robbers, armed with a gun, ransacked the place but did not touch the cubicle of the accused. Pang Keung, whom the Crown alleges was their comrade. Money, jewellery and clothing to the value of about \$1,000 were stolen.

Some time after the intruders had made off, Pang Keung was arrested and he led the Police to a hut where they found the other men and all the stolen property. The Police also found a revolver on a hillside nearby.

The trial is proceeding.

Servant Robs Her Mistress SENT TO PRISON

Arrested in a street in Yau-mat district on Tuesday as a suspected banishee, an 18-year-old girl, Tsui Choi-man, was brought before Mr. F. H. Shing Lo at Central this morning when she pleaded guilty to theft by servant of \$600 in cash and a pair of jade and gold earrings, a gold finger ring set with jade, and two pieces of jade stone, to the total value of \$35.

It was stated that the defendant had spent all the money and sold the ornaments within twenty days.

Sub-Insp. Yuen said that defendant was employed by a Shanghai woman, Lam Ma-tan, residing at room 202, King's Apartments, King's Road. At 7 p.m. on June 14, the defendant went out and returned two hours later and discovered that the defendant was missing. She made a search and found that \$800 and the jewellery were missing. A report was made at Bay View Police Station.

DEFENDANT'S SMILE
Defendant had been employed by the complainant for four days prior to the theft. On Tuesday, the defendant was arrested in Public Square Street, Yau-mat, as a suspected banishee. Enquiries revealed that she was connected with the theft which she admitted. She was not a banishee.

Observing that the defendant was smiling in the dock, Mr. Lo remarked that he was glad to see that adding, "Everybody should smile in Court, because the Court is a place where people state grievances for due redress according to law."

Defendant, who had no Police record, said she was a factory worker, but had no relatives in the Colony. She was a native of Sun Tai.

"You deserve correction," remarked his Worship in passing sentence of eight months.

As the defendant was being led down to the cells, the complainant said, "I hope she will enjoy herself in gaol."

"I hope so too," replied the Magistrate. "We don't ill-treat people in gaol, we reform them."

4th In The Series

Living Language

Why do we say "beat a tattoo"? The Army has the answer: It was once the Army's way of announcing "Time, gentlemen, please."

"Tattoo" is a corruption of "tap-tap"—a signal on the drum that the taps of the public houses must be put to, or shut, and the soldiers return to barracks.

Besides being a nightly signal for a return to quarters, a tattoo today is also a military display by night. It has no connection with a "tattoo" on the skin. That comes from the Tahitian word tatou.

Sheds On Roof

Landlord Fined \$50
By Magistrate

Lau Cheuk-kwong, the manager of the General Chamber of Commerce of the Tung Kun district, was fined \$50 by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning on a summons for failing, as the owner, to take efficient measures to prohibit tenants from erecting illegal structures on the roof of 139, Connaught Road West.

Appearing for the defendant, Mr. S. Ng Quinn pleaded guilty. The prosecution stated that an inspection was made on December 14 when eight sheds were found on the roofs of 131 to 139 Connaught Road West. A letter was sent to each owner signed by the Deputy Director of Health Services pointing out the correct procedure to be taken to prevent the sheds from being erected. This was to be completed within a month. On February 18 at the expiration of the notice another inspection was made but the sheds remained. They had since been removed. The sheds were a menace to public health.

Mr. Ng Quinn said that the top floor of the premises was let to certain undesirable tenants. Tenancy of the roof went with that tenancy and they used the roof for drying salt fish. There was correspondence between the Chamber and the Urban Council in an attempt to abate the nuisance.

Counsel referred to a letter from the Deputy Director of Health Services in which he requested the defendant to close the means of ingress to the roof in such a manner as to make it inaccessible to squatters.

Describing the order as absolutely ridiculous, Mr. Ng Quinn said that it seemed to be some form of pressure against the landlord, which was unreasonable. There was no authority to allow the landlord to close the place. The order was impossible to comply with as the tenants of a top floor always enjoyed the right of access to the roof of a building.

"We feel that we have been wronged," he added. "It was pointed out that the maximum penalty was a year and \$5,000."

"I will uphold the dignity of the law and impose a nominal fine of \$50, without imprisonment," said his Worship.

Snatched Gold Bracelet

Fleeing guilty to a charge of stealing a gold bracelet valued at \$146 from a Chinese woman in Nathan Road yesterday, Ho Sam-chi, 24, was sentenced to 15 months by Mr. Winter at Kowloon this morning.

Insp. H. B. Dwyer said Miss Pang Mui-lan was in Nathan Road about 8.45 a.m. yesterday carrying a baby. Defendant approached her from behind and snatched the gold bracelet from her wrist. A police constable responded to the alarm and arrested defendant.

Defendant who was a returned banishee was ordered to be deported for life.

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICK GRANTHAM for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

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FRIDAY, JULY 6
By Air

Canada, U.S.A. 8.30 a.m. Via C.P.A.L.
Formosa, 10 a.m. C.A.T.
Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain. 10 a.m. Air France.
Japan, 6 p.m. P.O.A.S.
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Europe. 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.
Indonesia, Ceylon. 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.

Formosa, 5 p.m. H.K. Airways.
B.N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand. 5 p.m. Q.E.A.
By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m. 5 p.m. S/S Tai
Loy/Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic. 9.30 a.m. train via Canton.
Formosa, 9 a.m. S/S Wing Sang.
Philippines, 10 a.m. S/S Cyprianos.
Japan, 2 p.m. S/S Hoi Houw.
Malaya, Noon S/S Hoi Houw.

Saturday, July 7
By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. 8 a.m. S/S P.A.L.
U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m. P.A.A.
Formosa, 3 p.m. S/S Wing Sang.
Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m. P.O.A.S.
Japan, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.
By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m. 5 p.m. S/S Tai
Loy/Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic. 9.30 a.m. train via Canton.
B.N. Borneo, 9 a.m. S/S Hin
Sang.
Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Middle East, France, Great Britain. 10 a.m. S/S P.A.L.
Canton (Parcels only). 2 p.m. S/S China Mail.
Japan, 2 p.m. S/S City of Coventry.
U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America 5 p.m. S/S George Luckenbach.

SUNDAY, JULY 8
By Air

Formosa, 5 p.m. Via H.K. Airways.
Indo-China, India, Pakistan, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe. 5 p.m. Air France.
By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m. S/S Tai Loy.
Philippines, Noon S/S P.A. Grant.
MONDAY, JULY 9
By Air

Formosa, 2 p.m. C.A.T.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe. 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.

Warships Aid Troops

Tokyo, July 5.
The American battleship, New Jersey, and the destroyer, Cunningham, used big guns as artillery on Wednesday to fire in support of the advancing Allied troops on the east coast of Korea.

The New Jersey wiped out a Red command post with 16-inch guns and the destroyer Cunningham poured more than 130 rounds of five-inch explosives into Communist patrols and troop concentrations.

The destroyers, Blue and Evans, teamed up with the A.E. Force night intruders to pound troops and artillery with deadly accuracy in a pre-dawn bombardment.

The Canadian destroyer, Huron, and frigate, Sausalito, struck bridges, railroads and highways at Chonglin and Chauronglang.

Fighter bombers flying from the aircraft carriers, Bon Homme Richard and Boxer, ranged from the eastern sector of the battlefield northward to Wonsan.

Marine Corsairs operation off the escort carrier, Sicily, struck northwest of Kamsong across Korea to Chinnampo.—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
Programme Summary: 6.02 "Jazz for the Moderns"—Presented by John Waring (Studio); 6.30 "Hit Parade"; 7. Music from British Films; 7.30 La Fontaine (Studio); 8. World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15 Studio Concert—Richard Lio (Tenor) with Piano Accompaniment by Betty Brown; 8.30 "Southern Fantasy"; 8.45 "Tuesday Serenade"—A Programme of continuous music arranged by Betty Brown; 8.50 Weather Report; 9. From the Editorials (Relay); 9.10. Interlude; 9.15 Relay of the 3rd Test Match, England v South Africa (From London); 9.30 Light Orchestral Selections; 9.45 "Ring up the Curtain"—"The Tales of Hoffman"—The BNC Opera Orchestra and Chorus (BBC); 10.45 Zachary Cribbins' Angel—A short story from the tale of Man by Nigel Jones (Relay); 11. Radio News (London Relay); 11.15 Goodnight Music; 11.30 Weather Report; God Save the King; 11.50. Close down.